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ALL OVER THE WORLD IN A WEEK.

The wisdom of the press of this State has been for some weeks very liberal in its advice to our next Legislature, and very plain in its denunciation of what it conceives to be the failings of that body in the past. There is no doubt about what it advises. The editors are positive, and their rule of action for our Solons to follow admits of no modification. It may be that our people have been for years making a grave mistake in not sending these wiseacres of the press to Frankfort as a Legislature. It would be interesting to note the result of such an experiment. It would probably begin its legislative career in comedy, merge into tragedy and end in a pantomime. The "won't-go-home-till-morning" boys would be there, and would make things hot the first three weeks until old "fortyrod" downed them. The prohibition members would hang on till the W. C. T. U. ordered them home to open the lecture season, but the old irreconcilables would be found there in a supreme state of disorganization when Gabriel blows his trumpet — Barboursville News.

"Why, man, it would be a regular plumb-pudding picnic. And wouldn't the hungry horde legislate for the loose here lying around? You betcher!"

Congress re-assembled Wednesday, Jan. 4th, when Speaker Carlisle announced his committees. Kentucky gets three chairmanships, as follows: McCrory, Chairman on Private Land Claims; W. J. Stone, Chairman on War Claims; Polk Lafon, Chairman on Expenditures in the War Department. The members all have places on important committees, as follows: Taft, Banking and Currency; Breckinridge, Ways and Means, and Merchant Marine and Shipping Interests; McCrory, Foreign Relations; LaFoon, Public Lands; Garfield, Pacific Railroads; Montgomery, Postoffices and Post-roads, and Levees and Improvements of the Mississippi River; Stone, Railways and Canals; Thomas, Patents and Civil Service Reform; Hunter, Alcoholic Liquor Traffic and Invalid Pensions; Finley, Pensions and Revision of the Laws.... In the Senate the Blair Educational Bill will be called up from day to day until disposed of. There is a strong pressure against the confirmation of Lamar as Supreme Judge. Senator Beck is on hand to prevent crookedness and special care taken of horses.

If the spring opens favorably and there has not been too much rain over the State, Kentucky will in 1888 pass through an era of railroad building never before known here. The vast natural and other resources have at last begun to attract general attention, and the idea has become prevalent that new railroads can best develop them. I have heard that charters will be asked of the Legislature for at least half a dozen roads heretofore unheard of, but touching the richest portions of the State. Railroad material promises to be very cheap, and as there are but few places in the Commonwealth where trouble would be encountered in readily securing right of way the outlook is very bright, and there is no telling what the next year or two may bring for the State.—Courier Journal.

Hazel Green is hungering for a road, and the citizens of this section, at least a majority, will give the right of way. Will the Starved Goddess be kind enough to tell us what our prospects are?

The HAZEL GREEN HERALD advertises to take no payment for subscription, five bushels of turnips or one bushel of onions. Should the editor receive a couple of clubs of about 100 subscribers each that would equally divide up on these products, he might probably be able to get through the winter, provided a few more of his patrons would bring in a few buckets of fresh water.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

The latter is declined with thanks! Onions would "make the water come"—in tears. But do you take us for Mulberry Sellers, that you would impose upon us such a diet? We almost die at the idea.

Judge Jas. H. Bowden, now presiding Judge of the Superior Court, was forty years ago a regular carrier on the Louisville Courier.—Examiner.

Nothing remarkable about that! Thirty years ago, we, too, were a newspaper carrier. We used to hustle around with the old Lexington Observer and Reporter, and on new year day, after delivering our carrier's address, would have "money enough to burn a wet dog," but now it is an article we have ceased to use almost altogether. Not from choice, but by reason of "circumstances over which we have no control."

Samuel Davis, of Lawrence county, who killed Vina Pack last October, was arrested in Fayette county, W. Va., and lodged in Lewisia jail.

Hon. W. P. Taulbee has introduced a bill in Congress for the benefit of Richard Wilson, of Leslie county, and John Daniels of Mt. Sterling.

Tom Buttsfield, a young farmer living near Palmyra, Neb., was arrested charged with murdering his father and mother.

Amuni Baldwin, late cashier of the defunct Fidelity bank, Cincinnati, and under indictment for fraud, died at his home in Cincinnati, Jan. 6.

The Methodist book publishing house, Nashville, Tenn., announces that it is out of debt and ready to pay all outstanding bonds at their face value.

News has been received at Nagales, Arizona, that Bernal, the greatest bandit chief America ever produced, was killed at Cosula, Sonora, after a desperate battle with Mexican soldiers.

Gen. Jno. B. Castleman, late Adjutant General on Gov. Knott's staff, was last week appointed to the office of Chief of Police of Louisville, by Mayor Jacob, recently elected.

As THE HERALD predicted some time ago, Hon. James B. Beck was re-elected to the U. S. Senate for a third term, an honor never before conferred upon a citizen of Kentucky.

Near Braddock, Md., a boy engaged in watering horses, discovered an iron pot protruding from one of the banks of the creek. He dug it out, and got \$75 in gold and silver coin for his trouble.

Ben Burton, a brewer at Atlanta, Ga., has been arrested charged with having only four wives, Lizzie Kirkly, of Georgia; Lula Robinson and Lula Hall, of South Carolina, and Della Wilson, of Atlanta.

When a felon first begins to make its appearance take a lemon, cut off one end, put the finger in, and the longer it is kept there the better.—Lexington Observer.

"For the lemon or the finger?"

Richard H. Collins, the well-known Kentucky historian, died at Maryville, Mo., Jan. 1st, while on a visit to his daughter. Mr. Collins was sixty-four years of age. The great work of his life was his "History of Kentucky," a work familiar to all Kentuckians.

A dispatch received at Richmond, Va., Jan. 6, stated that fire in Louisa, Ky., was beyond control, and asked for aid. A steam fire engine and firemen at once left for the scene. The town has 1100 inhabitants. Twenty houses had burned and the fire was still raging.

At Longwood, Fla., a woman left four small children locked up in a room while she attended church. Being without candles they were using splinters for light. The house accidentally caught fire and the children, unable to get out, were burned to death. The mother is saving mad.

The largest pension ever settled through the Louisville agency was paid Friday. The amount was \$15,903.47, and the payee was John H. Smith, of Cornelia, Monroe county, Ky. The pension was at the rate of \$8 a month from January, 1862, which was changed to \$25 in 1864, to \$31.25 in 1872, to \$50 in 1874, and to \$72 in 1877. Smith was a private in Co. K of the 37th Illinois Volunteers, and in the first year of the war received injuries to his eyes, resulting finally in blindness.

The HAZEL GREEN HERALD in mentioning that Messrs. Haggard and Benton had leased the Winchester Democrat, says: "Does this signify anything? Has the said Rodney a hobby to ride? It looks so, and we believe that he will be a contestants for the Congressional nomination on the Democratic ticket in this (Tenth) district." THE HERALD is certainly not well acquainted with Mr. Haggard or his history. When he makes up his mind he wants an office, he gets there, and has never owned a newspaper to help him. When a young man, before he was twenty-one years old, he thought he would like to be Sheriff of Clark county, and on the day he became a legal voter, announced himself a candidate and was elected. After serving one term and resting two years he thought he would like to be Sheriff for another term, announced himself a candidate and was again elected. He wanted to be State Senator so announced himself and was elected. He owned no paper when he made any of these races, and we can not believe that he leased the office for the purpose of assisting him in a race for Congress.—Georgetown News-Enterprise.

"May be not. The circumstance point to the conclusion, and we jumped at it. But, brother, dear, you forgot one important fact in reckoning Mr. Haggard's success. He had not then twenty mountain counties to carry. Personally he is popular enough, but in democracy majority rules, and as the mountains constitute the majority they will demand, and get, the nominee for Congress. And it looks like we were correct in our surmise, for "silence gives consent," and upon the subject he is as silent as a stump.

Thursday night a meeting of the people of Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county was held at the court house in Mt. Sterling, looking to the extension of the Ky. & S. A. (coal) road. It was well represented by the enterprising men of the town and county. Squire Chorn presented the object of the meeting. A good many looked upon the project as a scheme of Mr. Huntington's to encumber other railroad enterprises, but Mr. Chorn demonstrated that the county could well afford, as a business proposition, to subscribe \$150,000 for the extension. The object of the meeting was to get the sense of the people to instruct the Representative and Senator to secure such an amendment to the charter of the Ky. & S. A., as will enable the county of Montgomery and the town of Mt. Sterling to vote on a proposition to subscribe \$150,000 to the capital stock of the road. A committee of five was appointed, who reported a resolution asking the Representative and Senator to have such amendment to the Kentucky and South Atlantic railroad and the Charleston, Kentucky and Western railway company passed as will enable and authorize the county of Montgomery and town of Mt. Sterling to subscribe to the capital stock of either or both roads in a sum not exceeding \$150,000 each, and to place each of the companies on an equal footing with the most favored railroad charter in the State of Kentucky.

"Hazel Green now has reason to hope for a railroad, as one or both of these roads may run this way.

A short time ago a family of the name of Kelly left "No Man's Land" very suddenly. A few days after a passing man had his attention attracted to the house they had occupied, by a sickening smell. Investigation disclosed the remains of three dead men in the cellar and several graves. A party was organized, the Kellys overtaken, and the mother, son and daughter shot to death. The old man escaped, but was overtaken. On being told that he had but a short time to live and that he could make any statement he wished, he said: "I moved to Kansas from the mountains in Pennsylvania in 1859, and lived at different points along the southern border until I decided to move to No Man's Land. I settled twenty-five miles from Beaver city, and went into the cattle business. Soon after I opened a sort of tavern. Several persons disappeared while passing along this trail, but as to their death I have nothing to say." He was then swung up, and on being led down again confessed that he and his family had killed and robbed nine men and two women. He was then swung up and left hanging.

Gov. Buckner has refused to remit the fines assessed against Len Needy, of this city, for gambling. His conclusions, based upon Needy's petition for clemency, indicate that all those who have been fined for similar offenses will have to march up to the Captain's desk and settle. The Governor states that there are twenty of these, and that their fines amount to \$12,000. There will doubtless be a lively stir among these men and their bondsmen when the decision of the Governor becomes known, the effect of which will be a marked increase in the jury fund of Jefferson county.—Courier Journal.

"Usually it is the wealthy who have to whack up, but Louisville raises revenue from the Needy as well, and to think that the Governor recommends it!

Father Neyron, a Catholic priest, died at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. He had been, before he entered the priesthood, an officer under the great Napoleon, and was with the French army during the disastrous Russian campaign and the dreadful retreat from Moscow. After the fall of the first empire he came to America, entered the priesthood of the Catholic Church and after some years was assigned to duty in New Albany.

Moody, the great evangelist, opened services at the Tabernacle in Louisville Sunday, and held four services during the day. Three hundred trained voices are in the choir, and Will S. Hays' new hymn, "Enter In," was sung, along with other appropriate church music. The meeting promises to be a great big success.

At Woodstock, Ky., last Saturday, Tom Kendrick and G. B. Thomas, two prominent citizens, engaged in a fight. Kendrick drew an ugly knife, when Thomas jumped upon him and cut him in several places. His wounds are serious and may prove fatal. Both arrested.

Sunday night's weather report shows the following below zero temperature: Heron, Dak., 26°; St. Vincent, 30°; Ft. Garry, 22°; Ft. Totten, 30°; Bismarck, 24°; Valentine, 26°; Ft. Custer, 22°; Quapaw, 32°; Ft. Buford, 30°; Swift Current, 30°.

Abilene, Kansas, had a \$50,000 fire Sunday morning. Berry Bros., dealers in general merchandise, were burned out.

At Camden, N. J., Ike Merrick killed his daughter and suicided.

Wheeling, W. Va., has subscribed \$150,000 for the erection of glass works at that place.

Walter E. Treadwell, cattle king of Kansas, shot and badly wounded his partner, Charles C. Clark, Saturday.

Secretary Lamar, one of the President's cabinet, recently nominated by the President for a Supreme Court Judgeship, has sent in his resignation as a cabinet officer.

San Martin Peak, in State of Vera Cruz, N. M., has been belching forth dense smoke for some time. It is thought the mountain will become an immense volcano.

Representative Mead, of the county of Carroll, will offer a bill in the Legislature conferring upon railroad conductors, while on duty, the power of peace officers.

Harvey L. Edwards, a well-known lawyer of New Orleans, in a jealous fit shot and dangerously wounded his wife and fatally wounded Dr. Kuykendall, Saturday night.

John Wright, a wealthy citizen of Kingston, Tenn., who was hit on the head with a brick thrown by Ben Williams, Dec. 24, is dead. The Sheriff is expecting a mob to lynch Williams.

At Belgrade, M. T., Saturday, a spirit thermometer registered 52° below zero. The suffering of stock was very severe. Freight trains were all abandoned, and passenger trains greatly delayed.

Creed Cardwell, who killed James Hunter, an account of which appeared in THE HERALD of last week, was tried at Nicholasville and discharged, Recorder Hoover deciding upon the evidence that the killing was justifiable homicide.

The ice gorge in the Ohio has been broken, the river is rising, and 16,000,000 bushels of coal are afloat. This will knock the famine higher'n a kite, and the poor of the cities will no longer want for fuel. A great and good God governs.

At a meeting of the Manhattan Temperance Association in New York, Sunday, Col. R. S. Chevis, an ex-Confederate officer, made an appeal to Northern soldiers to join the soldiers of the South in a national move to overthrow the liquor power.

Two Chinamen, Dan Lee and Phil Wing, were formally baptized and submitted to the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., Sunday, on probation. They are believed to be the first Mongolians ever received in a church of this faith in America.

Nathan B. Sutton was hung at Oakland, Cal., Friday, for the murder of Alex. Martin last September. In a speech from the gallows he said: "I admire the firm stand Gov. Waterman has taken in the matter of granting commutations and pardons. If he holds his grip the community will have